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> NEWBERRY, S. C. THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1885.

THE UNIVERSITY. We would have it understood that we are still, and always have been in favor of the University. But we are In the chair trick she simply rubs not in favor of the University as it the palm of one hand on the back stands. The contest has narrowed splints. She also stands immovable down to the question of tuition or of the strongest man. no tuition, and the side of no tuition is supported by the vigorous pen and great influence of Associate Justice McIver, but we must confess that we are still unconvinced that the constitution requires that tuition in the University be free. We do not propose to enter the lists and couch a lance against such an illustrious champion as Judge McIver, but we do feel that as the question of free tuition is now the only point in issue, it would be a wise policy on the part of the friends of the University to quiet the controversy, and remove the only remaining objection to a State institution by charging the tuition fee customary in our denominational

colleges. And in this connection we cannot help mentioning a neat little point traits extant. Mr. Guerry was parmade by a correspondent of our ticularly impressed by the refinement neighbor, the Prosperity Reporter, a of the President's appearance as comfew weeks ago. Said he, in sub. pared with the published portraits. stance, the advocates of the denominational colleges urge as an objection to the University that not, one man hair is dark brown, his moustache in a hundred who pays the tax neces | light brown, and his eyes are blue sary to support it ever reaps any ben- and soft and amiable in expression. sary to support it ever reaps any ben-efit from the institution, but these zealous advocates forget that the sion to paint the portrait was secured through the aid of Senator Hampton, american and through the aid of Senator Hampton, and the senator of Senator Hampton, institutions. They are constantly urging upon the people of the different denominations the duty of giving ent denominations are described as a subscription. I am ready to give to the deceased, that they be published in each of the newspapers of Newberry County, and that they be presented to the family of twenty-live linies subscription. I am ready to give whatever time I can spare from my other duties to this can vass,—to support to His Honor the Presiding Judge at the line of railroad, at whose mercy we have the desire to other duties to this can vass,—to support to His Honor the Presiding Judge at the line of railroad, at whose mercy we have the desire to other duties to this can vass,—to support to the family of the deceased, that they be published in each of the newspapers of Newberry County, and that they be presented to His Honor the Presiding Judge at the line of railroad, at whose mercy we have the first the first that they be published in each of the newspapers of Newberry are and from which we desire to the family of the deceased, that they be published in each of the newspapers of Newberry are and from which we desire to the first that they be presented to the family of the deceased, that they be published in each of the newspapers of Newberry are and from which we desire to the family of the deceased, that they be published in each of the newspapers of Newberry are and from which we desire to the family of the deceased, that they be published in each of the newspapers of Newberry are and from which we desire to the family of the deceased, that they be published in each of the newspapers of Newberry are and from the present the family of the deceased, that they be published in each of the newspapers of Newberry are an experience. to these institutions, and constantly receiving liberal contributions from men who send no children to these schools and reap no direct benefit | cord has to say : from their donations. This for what it is worth. In regard to the University, South Carolina made the A whiskey murder occurred in at

and sharp, and the mind brightened. mistake of a wrong start She should have charged tuition from the start inner life of the road, we feel warranted and to-day the State would have been so as to get up a corner against it; to ready to make tuition free without a alarm the stockholders, and thereby demurmur. In Georgia, for years after preciate the value of the property and the State University was established tuition was \$75.00 per year, but in 1884 tuition was made free without danger that a road worth the milan objection from any quarter. Let the advocates of the University yield three years." the point of free tuition and we venture to say that all opposition will be silenced, and that in a few years the very thing that now gives offence is no time in the history of the State in-"Abide with me"—did her sweet the very thing that now gives offence is no sime in the line of the columbia and Green-there to unite with the angels in songs of State. There is one other feature of territory of the Columbia and Greenthe University which very few of even the most ardent advocates of the rather think, although we may be institution have undertaken to de- mistaken about it, that the old road fend, and which we think is responsi- will make a pretty stiff fight for the ble, in large part, for the dissatisfaction abroad in the State. We mean promise, should it come to full fruithe Citadel Academy. For such an tion, will startle its owners into a institution we think there is clearly full realization of the prize for which no warrant in the constitution, and if they must fight. And with one real it were abolished the tax levied to support the University would be so throughout the whole territory, there insignificant that the most economical would be ashamed to object. of production transpiring all along Away with the Citadel Academy and the line of the Columbia and Greenlet every man pay for what he gets. and we will hear no more objection to see the amount of freight that

to the University.

traffic that will set in to and from its We are not familiar with the stathriving localities. tistics of suicide and crime, and it is quite possibly only a speculation as not a very inviting subject to investigate, but a casual observation of the to the possible effect which the concolumn set aside to such delightful trol of the Georgia Central over 231 news, leads us to believe that the miles of new road in the Northwessucking up the business of the suicidal mania and the propensity to crime of all kinds varies with the Columbia and Greenville in some of R. A. Griffin, J. D. Fooshe, E. Y. Shep thermometer. A hot wave is a sure its most profitable contributing cen- pard, L. M. Moore. precursor of an increased number of tres. The Augusta and Knoxville, felonies, and a cool wave is certain the Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg, the Greenville and Laurens to lessen the work of the criminal and the Savannah Valley Roads courts. When the thermometer will all be in active operation before reaches 95 degrees the community the expiration of 1886. The whole may expect at any moment to be route from Augusta to Spartanburg, shocked by the enactment of some horrid deed, and when it sinks to ent crop; whilst the Savannah Valley

This is a theory of ours that we induction, but we suggest that some

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F. Fant.

STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION. The Association held a delightful meeting in Greenville last week.

The following officers were elected: President, M. B. McSweeny, (Mr. Crews positively declining to serve longer, having been President of the Association for six consecutive years) Brown; Recording Secretary, J. B. Bonner; Corresponding Secretary,

Pope; Alternate, M. L. Bonham.

A CARD.

next Governor of South Carolina.

Greenville, S. C., July 12, 1885.

South Carolina Artist.

"A Prediction."

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Re-

"It is predicted that in three more

"Without knowing anything of the

in saying that this prediction was made

We quite agree with our contem-

porary when it says: "There is no

lions of money this road is worth

will be ruined and abandoned in

The road, evidently, will do the

along the whole belt of country. We

serves. The present splendid crop

of thrift and enterprise prevailing

will be a constant and steady growth

from to-day people will be surprised

will be brought out of that territory,

as well as the amount of travel and

some 135 miles, will be in operation

in time for the handling of the pres-

"The so-called

years the Columbia and Greenville Rail-

road will be ruined and abandoned." To this our good contemporary,

To the Editor Palmetto Post:

J. S. Perrin; Treasurer, F. Melchers; at the same time, vigorous in the grasp Orator for next meeting, Jno. W. R. of mind necessary to the proper presentation of his cases in Court. Georgia is prolific in "wonders."

and the synchronous laugh. The

ate, and the State a faithful citizen.

sion of our feeling of sorrow at his death.

The Baltimore Sun says: "Mr. Albert Guerry, of Baltimore, has of a most able and eloquent advocate, made an engagement to paint the portrait of President Cleveland. He will commence the sittings this week.

This will be the first portrait of the This will be the first portrait of the President painted since his inaugura- and patriotic citizen, and that the State tion. Mr. Guerry, who visited the and County should ever remember the White House on Friday, was pleasantly surprised to find that the President was a much better looking man than one would suppose from the por

and sacrifice.

Resolved 3. That we mourn in his sudden death the loss of a sincere, generous and ardent friend and a genial companion; and although his efforts were given for a number of years to other com-His complexion is not as florid as His complexion is not as florid as munities yet the principal achievements represented in the colored prints, and of his professional life were gained as many people seem to think. His among us in the vigor of his early manhood and his friends and colleagues of

marked individuality. The commisintrade, we can only tender our heart-

next term of the Circuit Court with the request that they may be entered with such further notice as His Honor may deem proper, upon the minutes of the

We all do fade as a leaf-Isaiah LXIV-6.

Preambles and Resolutions UPON THE DEATHS OF JAMES PACKER

AND ALBERT C. GARLINGTON. WHEREAS, James Packer, Esq., late a member of the Newberry Bar, departed this life on Thursday the 14th day of May, 1885, and associates are desirous of

paying a tribute to his memory,

Resolved 1. That the life and servi-Association for six consecutive years)

Nesolved 1. That the life and services Presidents, T. H. Clarke and C. W. Petty; Chaplain, Rev. Sidi H.

Resolved 1. That the life and services of James Packer, Esquire, furnish not only a study but an example to others, for by his unaided efforts he was able ers, for by his unaided efforts he was able addressed a letter to President Mitchto take a position at the Bar worthy of a lofty ambition. He was industrious in his habits, acute in his perceptions, and Resolved 2. That his readiness at all

times to promote the best interests of society by every effort in his power de-serves the kindest recognition. tion of qualities that enabled him to be courteous to the Court, his associates, the build the road by private subscription.

Resource 3. That the rare combination and ray our plans ship subscription. It contemplates Gins, and all other goods usual to a raising a capital by individual sub-first-class House, which will be sold at courteous to the Court, his associates, the molish Col. Rion's wonderful and Bar and the public, and yet ever prove faithful to the claims of clients, should receive our warmest praise.

> Resolved 5. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the Court at its present term, with the request to the presiding Judge, that the same may be spread upon the minutes of the Court, and that the secretary of this meeting shall forward a copy of the same to the

> INASMUCH as the inscrutible decree of an Allwise Judge has summoned to His presence our friend and brother Albert C. Garlington, and as it is meet that we his sorrowing fellow-laborers should acknowledge the worth of his character, the usefulness of his life and give expres-

> bert C. Garlington has deprived the Bar Resolved 2. That he was a faithful services he rendered them during the dark hours of conflict, danger and dejection, when patriotism was not an empty name, but involved deprivation

this Bar may therefore claim him as their

IN MEMORIAM.

The Narrow Gauge. AN INTERESTING ARTICLE FROM SENATOR CALLISON ON THE SUBJECT

> Edgefield Chronicle CALLISON, S. C., July 10th, 1885. You call my attention to an article or communication from Coleman Township relative to the Narrow on Salude are getting any ous about

wavered in my opinion of the practi- ell of the Augusta, Gibson and Sandcability of such a project, but several potent causes have prevented us call- he visit Edgefield and confer with Saluda are ready to act on the matter and will call one or more public meetings at some convenient place, not provide for any county or townwe will attend them and lay our plans ship subscription. It contemplates build the road by private subscription, as we can fully demonstrate by data thousand dollars be subscribed be. In connection with the Bar I run a as, we can fully demonstrate by data thousand dollars be subscribed bein our own and other states, that such fore the organization can be effected. a road well located, will not only develop the country through which it can be made to this road as the law runs, but, it will pay largely on the now stands. capital invested, and in my opinion no better county or one more capable of improvement than the one contemplated, the country is populated with an industrious and intelligent people only wanting railroad facilities to make them prosperous and

tide water navigation. s just such as the people who live in one of those forms requires, firstly t, will make it. We can make it one, an organization of the corporaof indolence and penury, or one of en tion. The incorporators of the Auterprise and prosperity; we have our gusta and Newberry road should

happy. Newberry is an active busi-

ness town full of vim and enterprise,

susceptible of growing to a large in-

choice, which shall we do? a long letter, as life is too short to charter and organize a company. read some of the labored articles we After this is done I am ready to meet see weekly about railroads; some of them would make the people believe best. If it is true, as I have heard, we have railroads enough in South that Edgefield can be induced to Carolina, but I think the people who subscribe \$100,000 as a county to the live remote from these modern neces. stock of a narrow gauge which will sities, can best judge of their impor- traverse its territory, I will guarantee tance to them. The impression is the building of the line in twelve being made that it is suicidal for a months after the proceeds of the levy town, city or county to subscribe to shall have been paid over to the authe capital stock of a railroad by a thorities of the railway. Mr. Da.ey, vote of the people, and that too in the of the Edgefield Chronicle, said to face of positive evidence that those me some time ago that it was the counties, cities and towns that have opinion of Senator Butler that the done so, are to-day in our own State county would make the subscription, the most prosperous. What? don't and I understand Senator Callison tax yourselves to build you up and agrees with him. If these gentlemen put yourselves on an equal base with are right as to the temper of the peoothers, it will be too burdensome! How ple, the proper thing to do now is for charitable some people are. But we the incorporators to meet as sughear not one word of sympathy while gested above, and then make a vigbe free. Now, why all this? can't ply data, and arguments, and afterwe see the gloved hand of corporate wards to build the road and run solid greed and the labored article of a trains from Chester to Sandersville subsided attorney to ward off compe- or perhaps Americus, as liberal proptition by advancing fogyism, that ositions are now being made to exwill keep the farmer in the back tend in that direction. As encoun

woods? The trouble with our present sys net earnings last money tem of railroads is that all have wa- \$1200, on fiftee Danie OIL

road for such large sums of money that they can't compete with any of the new roads now being built, even if the same Gauge, but how will it stand with a Narrow Gauge? if a wide Gauge Railroad can pay run infancy, and in consequence have always been a frail and delicate creature. I might truthful-debt of twenty thousand dollars per debt of twenty thousand dollars per potash. These remedies for the time being mile how will a Narrow Gauge stand would dry up the fearful nicers, with which will be say five or six thousand per mile? draw your own inference. And if the people will unite and put their was done for me but no permanent benefit was derived. At last a great rumor came on was derived. At last a great rumor came on was derived.

nettle danger pluck the rose of safe-Yours, &c.,

The Bennettsville Meeting.

on the Columbia and Greenville Road and its branches will be five cents a mile for the round trip; the 20 cents per pound. Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Road will charge six cents a mile for the round trip; the South Carolina Railroad not heard from, but its rates FEMALE will be equally as low as either of the

railroad authorities a list of delegates received to this date, to go via the Columbia and Wilmington, Columbia H. R. Turner, William Johnson, R. L. Columbia and Wilmington, Columbia Pratt, L. M. Moore and the President a and Augusta Roads, viz: Abbeville, Anderson, Chester, Fairfield, Greenville, Lancaster, Laurens, Newberry, Lexington and York. Via and from The exhibition will be free, and open overybody.

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full supply of family groceries and pro-

ness area. Only the state of the health sunses and society, and is on letting the society of the health sunses and society, and is on letting the society of the society of the world at the World's Exposition for its Extensive Practical, and comprehensive seasons flus incess Education, is used only at this College, if is the charge t college with the highest endorsement, and commutes success in business to its deserving graduates. For civel of only the particulars address its President, will BUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.

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Augusta, Ga., July, 10th 1885. To Messrs. A. J. Norris and J. C

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Edgefield Chronicle.

Sheppard. Gentlemen: Your favor of 9th instant duly received. You will doubtless agree with me that the way to begin any enterprise is to start land city when it has this road run to begin any enterprise is to start ning from it, direct to the head of it rightly. In Georgia it is necessary for new Railrads to comply even Now, Mr. Editor, a country or town with the forms of the law and

meet at once in this city, if prac-Mr. Editor I do not desire to write ticable, and regularly receive their

agement to you I will state

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each; Misses' Canopy Hats, (Noverly) and a variety of late styles. Alboons, Feathers, 17th mings, etc.

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75 degrees you may sleep in security Road, on which they have begun to or walk abroad without fear of dan- lay the rails, will be ready for the carriage of the present crop to within a few miles of Lowndesville. These are important and productive sechave framed from a limited observa- tions, and the new lines of road will tion of facts, and we do not assert make them three-fold more produc that it will stand the test of careful tive than ever. Notwithstanding ville has its own appopriate and statistician of crime investigate the proximate territories, which will none effect of the thermometer upon crime, the less spring forward in the general entrusted to the Executive Committee. and let the world know what is the spirit of thrift and enterprise setting safest temperature for society and the in in all that section; and anybody

These are Solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Itactivity of the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic organs, or whoever requires an appetizer. the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Biliousness, Jaundice, Biliousness, Jaundice, Biliousness, Jaundice, Biliousness, Jaundice, Biliou

Another magnetic girl has made her appearance near Dalton, who promises to eclipse Lula Hurst, and deorignal theory of muscular power

Rosolved 4. That by . his death his Colonel will have to revise his theory upon one foot and defies the pushing

Newberry county papers for publication. Hon. James N. Lipscomb, Secre tary of State, is the fit and proper person to fill the position and be the Cleveland's Picture to be Painted by

Therefore be it

Resolved 1. That the death of Al-

eye and car are trained to be quick SACRIFICING ONE OF THE FAMILY TO acity, don't fail to try tough on Itch."

As the name indicates, the Journal will be the Organ of the Institute. And it will contuct the Organ of the Institute. And it will contuct the Organ of the Institute. And it will contuct the organ of the Institute and it will contuct the organ of the Institute and it will contuct the organ of our little circle, and cut down one of our "Rough on Itch." our little circle, and cut down one of our brightest flowers, to "bloom in fields of light above," Sarah Drayton, youngest daughter of Mr. B. J. Ramage. Her sweet disposition had endeared her to many friends, to whose hearts her death has brought much sadness, and long will

she be missed by them, who feel that their loss is her gain. Having been "made a member of Christ, the child of spoke with calmness of "going home—they are waiting for me." On Sunday July 12th, just as the sun was sinking, and while the prayers of the Church biggest business it has ever done Militant were being offered for the perthis fall, notwithstanding the drain-age of the Augusta and Spartanburg in hearing distance of the singing of the this fall, notwithstanding the drainthere will be a universal clamor for line, now nearly completed. There beautiful hymn she had so often joined

> confessed before men. "It is not death to die,
> To leave this weary road,
> And 'midst the brotherhood on high,
> To be at home with God. It is not death to fling Aside the sinful dust, And rise, on strong exulting, wing, To live among the just.

Jesus, thou Prince of life! Thy chosen cannot die: Like thee, they conquer in the strife, To reign with thee on high."

For the HERALD AND NEWS. Stock Fair at Ninety-Six. A meeting of the citizens of Ninety Six and vicinity was held July 15th for the purpose of organizing a society for the exhibition of Stock and Poultry at those who anticipate attending the Ninety-Six on the 13th day of August, 1885. Mr. E. S. Hale was called to the chair, and J. T. Miller was requested to acf as Secretary. Capt. Jas. Rogers, Jr.,

stated the object of the meeting, after which the following officers were elected, PRESIDENT: James Rogers, Jr. VICE PRESIDENTS FROM ABBEVILLE

J. F. C. DuPre, W. H. Frazier, Maj. VICE PRESIDENTS FROM LAURENS COUNTY:

J. B. Watts, J. D. Williams, W. P. VICE PRESIDENTS FROM NEWBERRY COUNTY:

P. H. Koon, Joseph Jenkins, G. T. Reid, J. R. Irving. COUNTY: Dr. D. C. Tompkins, O. F. Chea tham, J. Mc D. Kinard, Dr. T. W. Chiles, B. R. Hill.

the following Executive Committee, viz: F. M. Pope, J. A. Moore, T. C. Stuart, member ex officio. On motion it was agreed that the perfecting of all further arrangements be

to everybody.

information may be had: S. J. Cox, Johnston, horse collar.

C. R. Harvin, Manning, engine.

God, and an inneritor of the Kingdom of Heaven," she had no fears of death, but as a paying road when the first cost suffered, but they would return with greater suffered and greater suffered greater s paying business in the county.

I look upon the Narrow Gauge from Augusta to Newberry as one of the best investments we can make, as well as one of the grandest. Dro-

move all along the line and from the

JAS. CALLISON.

Columbia Register. The following statement from Secretary Holloway will explain itself: POMARIA, NEWBERRY Co., July 15. MESSAC. EDITORS: I desire through your columns to say a few words to joint summer meeting of the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical

Society and of the State Grange. It appears from letters received at this office, that some are of the opin- James, Maria ion that only three delegates from a County will be recognized in the convention, when such is not the case; each County can send as many delegates is it chooses, representing either an Agricultural Society or the Patrons of Husbandry. And besides the subjects already published for essays, any question may be introduced upon the floor and discussed. As to passage for delegates, other than the three from a County to whom free passes will be issued, the rates

I have forwarded to the proper J. T. Miller was elected Secretary and Treasurer. The Chairman appointed

> umbia, Richland delegation; Sumter, Sumter County, and from some Kingstree for Williamsburg County. All visitors, which includes the three delegates from a County, who expect to attend the meeting, will drop a postal to Hon. C. S. McCall. Bennettsville, Marlboro County, so

President. A Stubborn Case of Scrofula.

I have been afflicted with Scrofula from my surplus capital in this scheme, my neck below the left ear. It increased in they will find that it will be the best size until my head was forced to the right shoulder and in this unguinly and uncomfortathe best investments we can make, as well as one of the grandest projects of the age, at least, for all those contiguous to it.

Now Mr. Editor you may be assured that nothing will be left undone that we can do to make our Narrow Gauge a grand success. Let Saluda move all along the line and from the

has ever given me any permanent relief, and I am in better health and weigh more than I ever did in my life before. My old friends scarcely recognize me since this wonderful change has been wrought in my appearance. My gratitude is unbounded for what this medicine has done for me.

MISS TOMMIE EMBRY. LaGrange, Ga., May 14, 1885.

Swift's Spreific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlan-

POST OFFICE, NEWBERRY C. H., S. C. List of advertised letters for week ending July 18, 1885. Morgan, S A Morris, Miss Ella Brown, Marv E Dickert, Mrs M C Cannon, Linton H

Owens, Anna Robertson, Henderson Suber, Miss Mary F Chancy, Nathan Myers, SM Persons calling for letters will please say if ad-E. S. HERBERT, P. M. vertised.

NOTICE

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